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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 38

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, '35

Number 31

Notes On Our Trip To Mississippi

(By Weldon Bascom)

Mississippi's first rodeo which was staged in Columbia last September, was sponsored by Mr. George Bayliss of that city who is a druggist. He had seen rodeos at Pendleton, Ore., and Cheyenne, Wyo., and was anxious to give the home folks a chance to enjoy one.

We drove down by way of Shelby and Havre, Montana, Minot and Fargo, North Dakota; Sioux City, Iowa; Omaha, Nebraska; Topeka, Kansas; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Ft. Smith, Arkansas; Memphis, Tennessee. We reached Columbia, Miss., in five days of driving.

The horses for the rodeo were furnished by Mr. Hickman of the B & H ranch near Columbia. They were mustangs which had been shipped from West Texas. Fitted with suitable names such as "Yellow Fever", "Dynamite" and "Mae West", they served pretty well as bucking horses.

Earl "stole the show" during 1 performance. After making a spectacular ride, he stepped off the horse, pulled on the rope and it fell on its side where he held it until it was unsaddled. To the spectators it appeared that he had jerked the horse down by main strength. One gentleman remarked afterward that he had never believed the story of Samson pushing the pillars from under the building, but after seeing that cowboy pull the horse down, he was no longer a doubter.

Besides bronco-riding, we gave exhibitions of steer-riding and bull-dogging and also staged several Wild Horse races.

We have been urged to return next year and stage several shows in various cities of South Mississippi and Louisiana.

Earl left us in Memphis, after the Columbia Stampede, going to Provo where he is now attending Brigham Young University. Jake Lybbert, Waldo Ross and I drove to New York City for the big World Series Rodeo in Madison Square Garden.

Highlights of the trip include: Endless Caverns at New Market, Virginia. A visit from Jack Dempsey, famous prize-fighter; also one from Frank Buck of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" fame who was introduced at the rodeo.

Ted Allen of Alhambra, California, world champion horse-shoe pitcher, gave amazing exhibitions of his skill at each performance of the New York show. Chester Byers greatest trick and fancy roping of all time and lifelong friend of the late Will Rogers, gave daily exhibitions. Practically all the rodeo "great" and "near-great" were competing.

It is interesting to note that among the top bucking horses were several horses formerly owned by Ray Knight, such as "Spot on the Belly" called "War Paint" and "Easy Money" another horse famous in Southern Alberta.

HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS

The Town Council is busy at present assembling data re Medical and Hospital Contracts in order to give the people of the Town the best attention possible, in case of illness.

Nothing definite has been arrived at, but the Council suggest that the Ratepayers think over the various plans they know of & decide in their minds regarding such a scheme, as it will likely be a topic for the Annual Ratepayers meeting, or possibly before.

THE WHEAT YIELD FOR 1935

The yield per acre of wheat for this past season in different areas and districts of the Prairie Provinces is probably the most varied that has been recorded for many years past. On the whole the moisture that fell during the season was sufficient to produce an average crop in most districts and a bumper crop over a large area. Unfortunately during the growing season rust and frost took a heavy toll from the growing crops and reduced prospective yields from a promise of 30 to 50 bushels to the acre in many districts down to as low as 5 bushels only at some points.

Rust took a heavy toll in Eastern Saskatchewan and in Manitoba. The loss from rust in wheat alone is estimated to have been about 100 millions bushels.

Northern Alberta and Northwestern Saskatchewan suffered badly from frost. Only a comparatively small area, however, suffered from drought this year. This consisted of a strip some 75 miles wide, starting around Lethbridge in Southern Alberta, and extending from there in a northeasterly direction to Northern Saskatchewan, the centre of the area passing between Lloydminster and North Battleford. The area in Southern Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, South of the C.P.R. line, which some thought would be forever a "Great Canadian Desert," showed splendid prospects for a bountiful crop, indicating that whenever sufficient rainfall occurs the fertile soil in this area can produce abundant crops. Much of the fine prospective crop, however, was severely damaged by rust, which unfortunately not only substantially decreased yield, but as well lowered the grade of the grain at some points down to the bottom limit.

The following outstanding features, with respect to the varied conditions which prevailed are worthy of note:—

(a) That Reward wheat gave a higher yield and better quality under rust conditions than did Marquis, Garnet Red Bobs or Ceres although, of course, Reward, not being a rust-resistant wheat still suffered some what.

(b) That early sown crops suffered less than those which were seeded later.

(c) That within both the wet and frost areas the use of fertilizer substantially increased the grade and yield of wheat and barley.

(d) That it seems certain that reasonable security with wheat crops will not be secured in Eastern Saskatchewan, nor in the greater part of Manitoba, until a wheat variety, highly resistant to rust, is available to farmers.

(e) That Thatcher wheat (a rust-resistant variety developed in Minnesota) and the new rust-resistant varieties now being developed by the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, successfully withstood the rust infection and suffered no appreciable damage either in yield or grade.

Almost 90 per cent of Canadian wheat is contained in the Scottish-milled flour used by the bakers of Aberdeen, Scotland.

The quality of the 1935 Canadian western wool clip is reported as being particularly good and consignments for shipment to Great Britain via the Panama canal are slightly larger than a year ago.

Rev. Lavers Addresses Rotarians

The regular meeting of the Raymond Rotary Club was held Monday evening last in the United Church at 6:30. The regular splendid luncheon was served by the Ladies Aid of the United Church.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Lavers of Magrath, who gave a splendid talk on Boy's Work and the urgent need for a greater study of youth, as our greatest asset. A few of the outstanding statements of the speaker were, "This is our greatest problem, and must be approached in a spirit of sympathetic understanding." "One of the greatest mistakes of the past, and to an extent of the present, is that of trying to make the boy fit our program instead of making a program to fit the boy." "Personality is taught, it is not caught. Fine schools do not solve the problem of developing personality." "The

greatest factor in developing personality in the boy, is the personality of the teacher or leader." "Along with good schools and a good curriculum, we must have education in the home, church or somewhere to balance experience, and the lack of this is the greatest danger in the adolescence of youth." "There are many hopeful signs of a new trend of thought in solving these problems and helping the boy to find himself and to enjoy his teen age."

Dr. Leech, Chairman of the Membership Committee had the program in charge and Community Singing was led by W. C. Stone, and two vocal solos by T. K. Roberts, completed a very interesting and worthwhile program.

Next month's Rotary program will be a Christmas program and will be ladies night again. Ladies prepare for something good.

NEWS NOTES

Nearly 1,700 cars of beet have been unloaded at the local factory this season according to latest reports.

Cement work has started on the new Canadian Sugar Factories plant at Picture Butte, and there is a staff of about 65 men working there.

Sidney Smith commander of the Royal Air Force in the Far East, who has been conducting the search for Kingsford-Smith stated Monday he was convinced now the noted flier will never be found.

J. H. Blackmore returned from the Social Credit party at Edmonton Wednesday evening last, and reported a very successful convention.

Mayor Andy Davison of Calgary was re-elected Wednesday with nearly 3,000 majority over his Social Credit opponent. Three Social Credit aldermen were elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Taylor left early Monday morning for Utah to attend the funeral services of Mr. Taylor's sister-in-law who passed away there last week end. They will be back the end of this week or the first part of next.

Water is being run into the factory dam at Picture Butte now. McIntyre Bros. of Magrath have purchased land on the river bottom there for feed yards and expect to winter about 800 head of cattle there this winter. Corals and sheds are now being built.

A U.S. balloon, sponsored by the National Geographic Society soared 74,000 feet, 13 miles into the air this week and landed safely with a mass of information taken by automatic instruments at this great height never before reached by man.

The Annual party of the 145 Quorum of Seventy embracing the two Raymond Wards, was held in the High School Auditorium Wednesday evening. This meeting was also a testimonial of appreciation to John H. Blackmore, M.P., recently elected who is a member of the group. Program games refreshments etc. occupied the time of the evening and a very enjoyable time is reported.

A. H. Zabriskie was a bushless visitor in Taber on Tuesday last.

Mayor Meeks has been confined to his home part of this week with a bad cold.

Everyone is enjoying the beautiful weather that has helped away most of this week. We hope it keeps up.

L. B. Middleton and the Rev. Lavers of Magrath were visitors at the regular luncheon of the Raymond Rotary Club on Monday evening.

Monday was cold all day with a cutting breeze from the north. During the night the weather moderated, and the wind was in the south-west Tuesday morning, and the thermometer had come up several degrees.

Howard Wright of Airdrie, formerly of Claresholm, won the wheat honors at the Toronto Royal Fair this week. This prize was won with Marquis and four other firsts in this wheat also came to Alberta.

Hauptman is to get a test now on an alien detector regarding his testimony in the Lindbergh case. This machine will reveal a lot of things, we venture, regardless of who it is tried on.

President L. L. Pack and Dr. Leech of the local Rotary Club attended the Lethbridge Club luncheon on Monday. They reported a very enjoyable good will meeting with the other service clubs of the city, and a splendid address by Rev. E. Leslie Rolls of Great Falls.

Lee Selman is in St. Michael's Hospital, Lethbridge, after a tip over with his car on the turn at the Henderson Lake filling station Saturday night. Mayor W. G. Meeks took him back to the Hospital. His injuries seem to be in his shoulder and his neck.

Rulon Dahl, J. H. Blackmore, Ira McBride, J. L. Gibb and Roi Stone visited the branches of the Church at Tyrell's Lake and Coult on Sunday last. On the way home they took J. H. Blackmore to Lethbridge where he caught the night train to Edmonton to attend the Social Credit caucus held there Monday of this week.

J. H. Blackmore S. C. Leader At Ottawa

ANNUAL MEETINGS OF MOTOR CLUBS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Motor car owners in all part of this province should take special interest in the annual meetings of branches of the Alberta Motor Association this week.

Those who have taken out memberships from year to year can realize the outstanding value of the A.M.A.'s work in behalf of motorists of this province and those who are prospective members should attend these meetings.

At these gatherings work of the year is reviewed in the annual reports while activities of so are planned for the ensuing year.

One great need is for members to take a keen interest in the work of the association and its various branches. They can demonstrate this interest by attending the meetings and bringing friends along to join up.

The annual meeting of the southern branch will be held at the Marquis Hotel, Lethbridge, Friday evening, November 22 at 8:00 p.m., and the annual provincial meeting of the A.M.A. will be held in the Palliser Hotel in Calgary at 8:00 p.m. today, December 7th.

Besides the election of officers, subjects of both particular and general interest to motorists will be discussed at the various meetings. These include motor licenses, gasoline tax, other legislation affecting motorists, better highways, tourist traffic, federal legislation, traffic safety and many of the varied topics which are of great interest to the motor driving public.

TRADE TREATY WILL BENEFIT WEST

The recently signed trade treaty between Canada and the United States is welcomed by stock growers especially of the Canadian plains. Reduction of duty on heavier animals will increase the sale of this type of cattle, and raise prices, all of which help stock men.

Reductions have been made in duty on automobiles and farm machinery and from the manufacturers in Eastern Canada come howls of protest respecting this item in the tariff reductions. The reductions on magazine and periodical duties is also heralded as a blow by Canadian publishers, who have been protected for a number of years on this score.

The points of the Treaty will come up for discussion on December 15th, and after being passed it will remain in force for three years.

BASED ON FACT

Actual cases, newspaper reports and official facts were the basis of "Public Hero Number 1," Metro-Goldwyn-May's drama of the Federal secret service and its war on organized crime, showing Tues. and Wed. at the Capitol. It traces in detail the pursuit of a notorious public enemy in a rapid-fire story directed by J. Walter Ruben, with Lionel Barrymore, Chester Morris, Joseph Calleia, Jean Arthur and others of note.

Adam Gedelman of Cardston was a Raymond visitor Saturday, taking his wife home with him. Mrs. Gedelman has been here for some time while her daughter Mrs. Harold Garner has been in the Hospital.

J. H. Blackmore, Raymond, Alta, school teacher, was named Social Credit group leader in the House of Commons at a caucus here Wednesday of Social Credit members of parliament.

A. H. Mitchell of Medicine Hat was elected whip; P. J. Rowe, member of parliament for Athabasca deputy leader, and E. G. Hansell of Macleod, secretary.

Mr. Blackmore, of the staff of the Raymond high school is regarded as an able speaker. He was one of the leaders of the Social Credit movement in southern Alberta. —Lethbridge Herald.

CRATE FEEDING INCREASES POULTRY INCOME

By a simple method of crate fattening on a ration of finely ground home grains boiled potatoes and sour milk, there is no reason whatever why a very large percentage of the poultry marketed should not be made to qualify for grade Special and grade A, and thus return to the farmer a better revenue, states a circular on 'Poultry Revenue' issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. There is an evident need for this circular as only 23-93 per cent of the chickens inspected in Canada during a recent period qualified for grade A, and the reason for this very small percentage was that the chickens were not sufficiently fattened before they were marketed.

There are various fattening mixtures that give good results but, as the circular explains, the point is to make use of the feed produced and available on the farm. The best results will be obtained if the birds are put in disinfected crates four or five weeks before marketing. The crates should be put in reasonably warm quarters free from draughts and the birds should be fed morning and evening, and the following ration is recommended: equal parts oats, wheat, barley or buckwheat. Add boiled potatoes at the rate of one-third of the total weight of the meal mixture. Mix with sour milk so that the mixture will pour easily. Further detailed information on crate fattening may be secured by writing the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for Pamphlet No. 125 on preparing poultry for market, or information may be obtained from the various provincial Departments of Agriculture. The crate feeding of the birds places the production of poultry on a substantial financial basis.

NEWS NOTES

Wednesday was Taylor Stake Primary Day at the Temple, and a very nice crowd was in attendance from Raymond and the other wards.

D. L. Galbraith returned last Saturday evening from attending the annual U. G. C. Convention in Winnipeg.

Elders D. L. Galbraith and Harris Walker were speakers in the Raymond 2nd Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday night.

Earl Jellicoe hero of Jutland in the World War, succumbed at his home in London on Wednesday, at the age of 76. His death was due to illness contracted during memorial services on Remembrance Day in which he participated.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Proprietor
Published Every Thursday

Non-political, Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district
Advertising rates on application

COULD IT BE WORKED OUT?

At present Alberta, in common with other Provinces of the Dominion is spending vast sums of money for unemployed relief. In many cases there is no return for the expenditure, except a return for more relief. We are also spending vast amounts for maintenance of our gravelled roads, which expense is continual from year to year, and the amount of which remains about so much per mile per season. In the north of our province we have vast deposits of tar sands, also salt, both of which articles have

been proven very satisfactory materials for surfacing roads. According to estimates the supply is almost unlimited.

Can a plan be worked out to bring these three items into a working agreement of some sort and undertake a program of road surfacing that will last for years and be a monument for all time to the farsightedness of our Provincial Government?

We are not unmindful of the arguments that are raised. Some say it would tend to increase the unemployed. Under the present set-up those who receive assistance are reported and recommended through the City and Municipal offices in most cases. This could be continued, and only those who had to have help would be put to work. The supervision could be left where it is. Many claim it is too expensive. Couldn't we well afford to take the money being spent now for seasonal maintenance and make a permanent improvement, that would lessen the danger of accidents on the roads, and make our highways a thing of allurement to tourists from far and near. We have the scenery, and the accommodations for millions of tourists. But, they are accustomed to oiled and paved roads and gravel holds no charm whatever for them.

Our deposits of tar sands and salt are yielding but small returns. Worked up into surfacing materials for roads we would be developing a resource for which we may find plenty of demand and ready sale. This is what we need in Alberta.

At any rate, while looking for a solution to our problem of unemployment and relief, a program of this sort might be considered, and if oil companies will finance a surfacing program, let us use our own material and labor to do it, and in increasing our Provincial debt, increase our lasting assets.

UNCONTROLLABLE MODERATION

Moderation in advertising liquor is proving delusive as a goal and uncontrollable in practice, just as the older erroneous argument that drink can be used moderately is constantly re-

futed by the witch-grass spread in society of drinking and its degrading effects.

An incisive illustration of the profit motive's persistent hammering at the gates of good taste and social well-being comes with a revival by certain local stations of obnoxious radio advertising of hard liquor. The Christian Science Monitor opposes the advertising of any alcoholic beverage in any medium—press, billboards, streetcars, as well as radio—on the ground that the liquor traffic is tolerated to meet a demand, not licensed to create one.

Alcoholic drinks, like narcotics, fall outside the normal categories of advertising. Advertising has for its social aim the acquaintance of the public with products that will benefit the purchaser as well as the maker. In the United States there are few restrictions on the freedom of advertising; yet this freedom, like that of free speech and free press, is a privilege carrying with it a large measure of social responsibility.

All that can be said against liquor advertising in other mediums is underscored when distillers take to the air with their wares. Radio advertising of liquor is offensive to the great majority of parents. Even if they themselves drink, most of them object to having it made attractive to their children. No other public medium caters so intimately into the nation's life as does radio. However guarded a program may be, the habitual reference to drink under circumstances made as attractive as the advertiser can, has a subtle influence in forming the attitudes of youth.

Moreover, the breakdown of inhibition of a radio program advertising liquor comes as inevitably as in the drinker. A large distillery with an announced policy of promoting moderate drinking and opposing excesses has just responded to public protests against a sports program that somewhere along the line lost its alleged appeal to adults only.

This program has been modified and is to be canceled, as described in yesterday's Monitor. Yet other stations are inaugurating liquor programs, and many throughout the country have them regularly. Beer

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VELV'S BARBER SHOP

wine and ale are commonly advertised on the air, but hard liquors are banned by the great chains and many local stations.

Certain distillers have read the weather warnings of public defense for the home and so stay voluntarily off the air. Those still clinging to this type of advertising are running counter to strong currents of public opinion. But the history of the liquor trade shows that its zeal for profits has always nullified efforts for moderation in advertising.—Christian Science Monitor.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

JAMES LIND, M.D.

James Lind was a doctor. As a young man, he joined the naval medical service at a time when sailors lived in overcrowded damp cabins, on a diet of rotting meat and mouldy biscuits. Lind wrote: "The number of seamen in time of war who die of shipwreck, capture, famine, fire and sword is not inconsiderable in respect of such as are destroyed by the ships disease, and by the usual malady of intemperate climates."

Lind is remembered today because he devoted most of his life to the study of scurvy. About the middle of the eighteenth century, he published his book on scurvy. That he had an excellent opportunity of studying the disease is evident when we learn that one out of five cases admitted to the navy, suffered from scurvy.

Scurvy had been known for centuries, and many methods of treatment had been devised. Lind was dead by the time the Admiralty issued an order, in 1795, that a ration of lemon juice be supplied to all ships of the fleet. From this date, scurvy disappeared.

This early work of Lind was one of the first efforts which linked a definite disease with the lack of some essential in the diet. In the course of

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time, it came to be known that there are a number of substances called vitamins, the entire absence of which from the diet causes such grave disorders as scurvy, rickets and so on.

This discovery has had a far reaching effect, for it is now known that optimum health is dependent in part, upon the presence in the diet of an abundance of all the vitamins. Scurvy is practically unknown to us and severe cases of rickets are comparatively rare. A low standard of health, however, is fairly common.

The public do not need to know the different kinds of vitamins as they are designated by letters of the alphabet. It is not necessary to know in what particular foods they are found in abundance, or to worry over their manner of functioning in the body, provided that milk, eggs and a good variety of vegetables and fruit are regularly used.

Thanks to modern methods for the preservation and shipment of foods we live in almost perpetual summer as far as vegetables are concerned. An abundance of vitamins is assured to those who use regularly milk eggs and a variety of fruits and vegetables. Such a diet means good health in so far as the diet contributes to good health.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

TOO LARGE AN ORDER

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Customer: "I'd love to, but I'm only here for a week."

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MR. RETAILER: "That good credit idea is at the very foundation of successful merchandising and

goes all the way through the business. Our customers are either cash buyers or have good credit. Most of them have chequing or savings accounts at the Bank and are sure of their ability to pay on our terms before they make purchases on their charge accounts."

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EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

THE PRAIRIE FARM
REHABILITATION ACT

The second anniversary of the Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter comes with this issue and the occasion seems appropriate to refer briefly to some of the new and important work that is being carried on in connection with the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act passed by the Dominion parliament last spring.

This Act was designed to give assistance to farmers on the Canadian prairies where farming, it must be admitted, is to a large extent a ceaseless struggle against drought. The productive power of the soil, even in years of little more than average rainfall, is a matter of established record, but

past experiences and the drought period of the past six years particularly have indicated clearly enough that it is the dry years that need to be provided for in establishing safer and more permanent systems of agriculture throughout the different localities of his area.

The Rehabilitation Act, which is being administered by the Experimental Farms Branch, provides it is believed, a practical and effective plan of attack against the various problems arising from drought by giving active leadership in assisting drought sufferers to become, as the title implies, rehabilitated & to re-establish their farming on a more secure and longer time basis. The various methods being proposed are not necessarily new though the idea of the rehabilitation program is original in that it provides for the

first time organized means of introducing by practical demonstrations methods and types of farming that have been proved by investigations and experience of practical farmers, to be best adapted for the different regions concerned.

The rehabilitation program is broad in its scope in that it embraces all major phases of the drought problem including the control of soil drifting, grass and forage crop development for feed production, the reclamation of abandoned areas particularly for grazing purposes, tree planting, soil surveys, and last but not least the program includes assistance in providing water for domestic use including stockwatering as well as for the development of smaller irrigation projects particularly where found feasible.

Work carried on from the Lethbridge Station in connection with the program during the past season included mainly the establishing of district sub-stations at each of the eight following points, — Pincher Creek, Whittla, Bindloss, Cessford, Youngstown, Castor, Lomond and Foremost. The last two named are entirely new, whereas the other six, formerly illustration stations, were converted into district sub-stations where soil reclamation work including strip farming and the use of trash covering for soil drift control as well as various cultural practices and cropping systems are being tested and demonstrated. Another project under way at these stations is the growing of annual and perennial crops for winter feed.

Grass development, in which crested wheat grass is featured, is being undertaken in connection with the large area of some 8,000,000 acres in the eastern part of southern Alberta where much of the land previously farmed has been abandoned and ranching or a combination of ranching and farming is developing. Regrassing experiment areas, six in all, have been established as part of this work at Bowell, Hutton, Cessford, Stanmore, Sullivan Lake and Sounding Creek near Naco.

Further details of the rehabilitation program may be obtained by writing to the Station at Lethbridge. Any enquiries regarding water development, which will be dealt with in detail in a future letter, should be referred to the Water Development Committee Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

FALL OF DICTATORS
HELD AS CERTAIN AS
HOUSE BUILT ON SAND

Philadelphia, Nov. 14—Dictatorship is founded upon the belief that the people can be actuated solely by hope of material rewards, declared Dr. R. C. Brooks, professor of political science at Swarthmore College, in an address at the Frankford Friends' Forum on Nov. 3rd.

"The dictator believes," said Dr. Brooks, "that masses of men may be driven by force, cajoled by one-sided propaganda, seduced by purely material rewards. He gambles that courage, intelligence and unselfishness are extinct in the human race. . . That this is not so is best proven by the fate of dictatorships in the past. It is likely to be proven anew in the not too distant future.

Violence is not the greatest of the evils which develop under dictatorship, the professor also pointed out.—Christian Science Monitor.

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CUT CRYSTAL NIGHT MONDAY

Tuesday and Wednesday

DEFENDING YOUR LIFE WITH THEIR
LIVES !!!DRAMA BLAZES ACROSS the SCREEN
AS THE "SECRET-SERVICE" HUNTS the
LAST of the PUBLIC ENEMIES in THEIR
HIDE OUTS. . . .

"Public Hero No. 1"

LIONEL BARRYMORE, JEAN ARTHUR
and CHESTER MORRIS InThe inside story of the Government war on
Crime DO NOT MISS IT !!!

Thursday

FIRST SHOW AT 7:15 p.m.

ANOTHER GENE STRATTON PORTER
FAMOUS STORY

"FRECKLES"

Nearly everyone has read it. — Nearly
everyone will want to see this stirring ro-
mance of the "LIMBERLOST." The big-
gest romantic novel in the history of the
World. . . .

SEE IT THURSDAY

FIRST SHOW AT 7:15 p.m.

SPECIAL MATINEE:

THURSDAY AT 4:15 p.m.

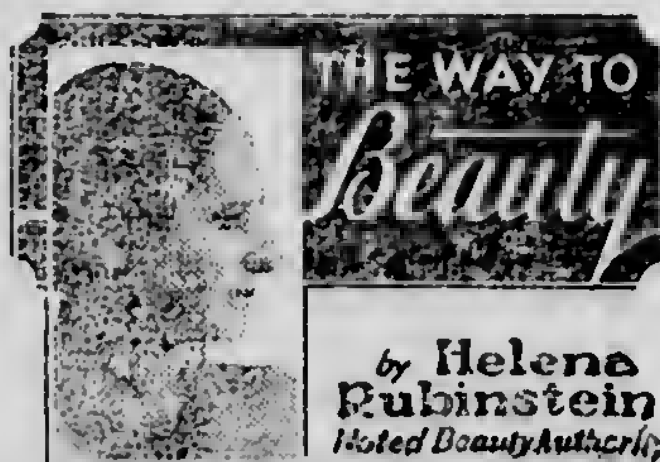
Watch Our Window For
SALEOf Ladies Coats
And DressesSale Starting Monday Nov.
26th to Nov. 30th

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Holstein milk
cows, Pure bred and grade, See
R. T. Graham.REPAIR CASTINGS—for all
kinds of Stoves, Furnaces and
Boilers.—Emil Weed.LOST—Silver watch between
Jewelry Store and W. A. Hen-
inger's house. Reward if return
ed to Recorder Office.FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR
SHEEP—20 head of well-bred
Holstein cows and heifers, all
under 5 years. Good condition
and good breed. Call at the
Recorder Office for particulars.STRAYED—To J. E. Maud-
sley's farm, three miles east of
Raymond, a large red sow, will
weigh about 400 pounds. Owner
may have same by paying for
feed and for this ad.DOMINION
CRESTWARNING TO RADIO
LISTENERSOwners of unlicensed radio
receiving sets are hereby warn-
ed that on and after 30th
November, 1935, the Depart-
ment of Marine will take steps
to prosecute the owner or op-
erator thereof.Broadcast listeners who have
not already procured their li-
cences for the current fiscal year
are accordingly advised to ob-
tain such licences immediately.
The licence fee is \$2.00 per
annum.Licences may be procured
from Post Offices in cities and
larger towns, Departmental
Radio Inspectors, Radio Deal-
ers, and others authorized to
issue licences on behalf of the
Department or from Radio
Branch, Department of Marine
Ottawa Ont.By order
R. K. SMITH,
Deputy Minister of Marine
Ottawa November 15, 1935.

THE DRY SKIN

The dry skin has provided me
with a subject for study for
many years. And one of the
reasons is that, in spite of the
fact it is often the most beau-
tiful in youth, it is the first
type to show the passing of
the years. Its clear, transparent,
delicate quality has inspired
poets and enchanted lovers, but
its bloom is often cut off early.A dry skin is one which is
poor in natural oils, consequent-
ly it becomes a veritable
breeding ground for wrinkles
in our carefree youth, we may
laugh and weep and grimace,
to our hearts content, without
seemingly being the worse for
it. Some types of skin, espe-
cially the oily one, resist the in-
road of wrinkles for a long
time but not so the dry skin.
In the middle twenties, the
laugh lines—those little lines ab-
out the eyes, or the long one
from the nose to mouth—be-
comes realities. We can see
their impression. By thirty-five
these lines are distressingly
deep in one with a dry skin.

Dry skins predominate in aers to the local people through

climate that has long, vigorous
winters with biting cold and
raw winds, so Canadians must
be especially watchful in the
extremes of climate to which
they are subject.Fortunately much can be
done to for this type of skin.
The first and most important
thing is to minimize washing
without actually eliminating it.
Twice a week, washing with
an egg complexion soap is
quite enough; but every night,
a thorough cleansing must be
given with a cream rich in
vegetable and animal fats.The next important rule is
nourishing. Nourishing cream
enriches our supply of oils.
The tissues drink deep of it
and consequently the natural
oils are kept replenished.

Next: Foundations.

For expert advice on your
beauty problems, write Wom-
an's Interest Syndicate, 126
Bloor St. W. Toronto, OntarioTHE CEMENTER OF
CIVIC VALUES

(by John Edwin Price)

There are masons and there
are Masons. One lays a founda-
tion of ideals in a lodge room.
The other binds brick to brick
or stone to stone with mortar.I wish however to speak of
a mason in your midst who is
a cementer of civic values. I am
referring to the editor of your
home town paper.Time was when the home
town editor's chief function was
that of retailer of community
gossip.Before telephones were as nu-
merous as today the local paper
rendered a real service in
bringing detailed accounts of
personal news into the home.
Nearly everyone likes to see
his or her name in print. Of
course everyone cannot be men-
tioned each week. However a
small group is always interest-
ed in reading about each one men-
tioned providing he hasn't heard
the news over the phone or at
one of the many places people
meet nowadays. Because local
news isn't as newsy as it once
was, and for other reasons,
the home town editor, keeping
step with the times is render-
ing a larger service in other
ways.He still gives a certain am-
ount of space to personals—
but these are more carefully
edited than in the days before
the telephone.He is making more of news
concerning group activities. He
enhances the value to the com-
munity of its lodges, clubs,
schools, churches etc. He points
with pride and he views with
alarm—with the one great mo-
tive in mind of cementing to-
gether those interests which
make for civic betterment.Moreover he still helps the
individual as of old. But today
instead of "playing up" the in-
dividual by putting his name in
print he helps him to build
himself up by printing those
things which contribute to his
knowledge of things and events
and his personal relationship
to them.The modern home-town edi-
tor realizes that the mem-
bers of his constituency are to
day familiar with the best. For
their entertainment they are no
longer half-starved by the
mediocre acting of travelling
troupes. The movies bring the
greatest historic stars to
the smallest theatre.The radio brings the best in
music and spoken word into the
humblest cottage.The home-town editor of to-
day keeps in step with the
times. He brings the best writ-Shipment Just In Of
CardboardGood Variety Of
Sizes, Shades, WeightsCALL AT
The Recorder

NEWS NOTES

"STICK" OR "STUCK"

Part of the Sunday School
Board visited at Welling last
Sunday.The bees hum and the lions
roar but man alone can laugh.
To bad some so seldom exer-
cise this distinguishing manly
function.Junior Farm teams of Alb-
erta swept the boards of prizes
in the Toronto Royal this week.
Alberta boys set a new record
by capturing three National
Championships.Russell T. Kelly, head of a na-
tional advertising agency, has
stated: "From an advertising
standpoint, weekly newspapers
have been of inestimable value
to local merchants—they have
been the means of keeping busi-
ness where in my opinion, it
rightly belongs—the local stor-
es. If both the local newspa-
per and the local merchant are
to succeed, the slogan should
be—'United we stick, divided
we're stuck.' Business is get-
ting better. Local newspapers
have helped and can continue
to help."—Exchange.Our New Models Of
General
Electric
RadiosCombine
Performance,
Appearance
and EconomyAsk About the
General
Electric
Automobile
RadioYou will marvel at the Simplicity of Operation, Qual-
ity of Reception and Added Enjoyment to Motoring

OUR UP-TO-DATE

Radio Service Department
Guarantees Satisfaction on Every Job

Canadian Utilities

LIMITED

Phone 20

Raymond



If it's grain . . . Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation
for doing business right.Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGELOW WINTER
EXCURSION FARESEASTERN
CANADA
Daily Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
Return Limit 3 MonthsCENTRAL
STATES
Daily Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
Return Limit 3 Months

PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER — VICTORIA
NEW WESTMINSTER
Daily Dec. 1 to Feb. 15
Return Limit April 30, 1936

SPECIAL FARES

INTERMEDIATE AND COACH CLASS To Van-
couver, Victoria, Seattle, Portland and California
Points—On sale daily NOV. 11, 1935 to MAY 14
1936—Return limit 6 months.21 DAY FIRST CLASS to Seattle, Portland and Cal-
ifornia Points, on sale daily DEC. 1 to DEC. 11
and JAN. 2 to FEB. 15.Your nearest Canadian Pacific Agent will gladly quote
fares, Train Service and make all arrangements.

CANADIAN PACIFIC